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BREAKFAST RUN DEATH

Runner collapses after racing with friend to finish

A father-of-two died moments after racing with his best friend over the finish line of the Kingston Breakfast Run.

Colin Higbee, 45, collapsed after running the 16-mile race, in two hours, 17 minutes, alongside best friend Raymond Payne on Sunday morning.

A friend's video showed Mr Higbee crossing the line with his friend before putting his hands on his knees. Mr Payne waves at the camera and moves away but Mr Higbee collapses to the floor.

He was treated for a cardiac arrest by paramedics and given CPR in front of concerned fellow runners.

He was taken to Kingston Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Mr Payne said: "We got 100 yards to the finish line. We gave it everything to beat each other like we do. He beat me by one second.

"I put my arms around him and said well done. We were taking photos and he was trying to get his breath back.

"I saw him go to his knees and it was like slow motion. I was shocked. You think it is a dream.

"Everybody is in tears. He was a great bloke. He was a bloke you could talk to for five minutes and you'd be friends. He was my best friend. He was best man at my wedding."

Mr Higbee's daughter Emma, 21, flew out from France where she was studying and his son James, 18, came back from Sussex University after hearing the news.

by NAZIA DEWJI

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Miss Higbee said: "He had so much energy – he just did not want to sit down. He was active, outgoing and would help anyone. I just want him to come back. I was very close to him. I was a daddy's girl."

She said her father had visited her in France the week before and she had wished him luck for the upcoming run through Kingston, Hampton Court and Surbiton.

He had been planning to run the London Marathon in April.

His wife of 22 years, Constantina Higbee, 53, said: "It is so hard. He ran the Breakfast Run twice a year. Even if he had an ache he would not go to the doctors.

"He was a very loving husband and was positive about everything. I loved him very much."

A long-serving Royal Mail employee, Mr Higbee, of Kingshill Avenue, Worcester Park, worked with Mr Payne in the Heathrow worldwide distribution centre.

He enjoyed running, tennis, cycling and reading and also coached a number of Motpur Park-based football little leagues.

Nick Rusling, chief executive of Human Race, which organises the Breakfast Run, said "Myself and everyone associated with the event are greatly saddened by the news and our thoughts are with his family."

❑ Did you know Mr Higbee? Leave a tribute by calling the newsdesk on 020 8744 4244.



Keen runner: Colin Higbee, right, with his friend Raymond Payne at a previous Kingston Breakfast Run



'Loving husband': Mr Higbee with his family

Grandma killed

A grandmother died after being hit by a number 71 bus in Kingston.

Floral tributes have been laid at Cromwell Road bus station after a 78-year-old woman was struck on Saturday afternoon.

She died later in hospital.

The identity of the woman had not been revealed at the time of going to press – but messages left at the accident site pay tribute to "Nanny" and "Mum".

One message read: "To nanny – I will always remember your lovely smile and generosity.

"Remembering you always, Rebecca. XXXXXXXX"

Cromwell Road bus station was closed following the accident, with traffic being diverted through Kingston's one-way system.

An investigation has been launched into the accident by the Metropolitan Police, Transport for London and bus operator London United.

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Free Rose tickets are going to waste

by ROSS LOGAN

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Nearly half of the free tickets for schoolchildren to see shows at the Rose Theatre went unused last year, it has been revealed.

Of the 5,688 free seats allocated to schools and children's groups in 2013, only 2,939 of the tickets were taken up, Kingston Council figures have shown.

The wasted tickets – mainly for age-appropriate, in-house shows and already paid for by the council – are worth an estimated £27,490.

Free tickets for schoolchildren to shows specifically targeted at them was a central promise by former Kingston Council leader Derek Osbourne when he justified bailing the theatre out with £600,000 in 2008.

David Fletcher, then chief executive of the Rose, said at the time: "We will deliver what we say we will deliver in exchange for this."

Despite the lack of interest, the council is still paying for the full £56,880 worth of tickets.

Conservative leader Howard Jones said last week: "I'm really pleased that the Rose makes performances available to schoolchildren within the borough, but the accounts



Stage: Young performers at the Rose Theatre

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don't seem to add up, and I'm not convinced these figures are sustainable."

David Ryder-Mills, lead member for schools and continuing education, said: "The offer is there for schools to take up."

"Some schools take it up very well, but we're disappointed in the take up of some other schools."

Former Labour councillor Shelia Griffin, whose deciding vote in 2008 ensured the council would fund the Rose, said: "It would be nice to have something on the wall saying how to apply for these tickets."

"I don't think there's enough transparency."

"They've also been very narrow in their selection of plays. I think they could be a bit more adventurous

sometimes."

Rose Theatre chief executive Robert O'Dowd said: "The year before last the uptake was 75 per cent and I think the reason it has dropped is [because of] a number of things."

"The primary schools are taking up their allocation very well, but personally I think it might be more difficult for secondary schools to take up ticket offers."

"They have a lot of curriculum to get through and they need to find the time within that to organise a theatre trip."

"But we are sitting down with the council very soon to look at how we can get more take up of available tickets."

"The borough are very keen for it to happen, and we're very keen to make it happen."

'Illegal worker' bar has licence revoked

A shisha bar and restaurant where four people, including one who fled the Syrian civil war, were alleged to have been working illegally, has had its licence revoked.

Councillors decided the fate of Momtaz, in Coombe Road, Norbiton, at a meeting this week following a series of visits by police and immigration officials.

According to police evidence, officers first raided the restaurant in October last year, finding two men who appeared to be working without being entitled to work in the UK.

In December four staff members including the duty manager were found to be working illegally, police told councillors.

One of the men was a refugee from Syria. He told police he had flown from Syria to Jordan, taken a boat to France and hidden in a lorry to get to the UK.

He said: "I have fled Syria because of the conflict there. I came here because I know the UK is number one in human rights and there is a better sort of life."

"I am not paid in money. I get to stay here, smoke shisha, eat food. I am staying in the restaurant and living here."

In January this year, another man not entitled to work in the UK was discovered at the restaurant, police said.



Momtaz: The restaurant
has lost its licence

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But lawyers acting for licence holder Mohammed Dilbany told Kingston Council: "Our instructions are that at no time there were people employed at the premises without entitlement to work in the United Kingdom."

"Our client has an impeccable record and has never had any incidents or breached any of the terms of the premises licence."

They added the men police claim were illegal workers "are friends of the duty manager and they were only visiting the premises as guests".

One neighbour wrote to the council claiming they had seen a group of people they believed to be Momtaz staff or customers smoking cannabis nearby.

Mr Dilbany did not attend the licensing sub-committee hearing on Tuesday.

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MBE: Anne Cann with family members at Windsor Castle

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An honour for Age Concern's Anne

The chairman of Age Concern Kingston visited Windsor Castle to be made an MBE.

Anne Cann travelled with

friends and family after being recognised by Her Majesty in the New Year's Honours list.

She was among 35 people receiving honours on March 7.

Mrs Cann has been involved with Age Concern Kingston since 1974, when she began volunteering at Holly Lodge day centre in New Malden.

Ant musings

Have you seen this missing black ant? Last seen carrying a piece of leaf much larger than its body.

Likes picnics, soft drinks and other ants.

This mystery poster appeared last week on an information board at the junction of Maple Road and Cadogan Road in Surbiton "brought to you by the Kingston Rake".

Q Is this your ant? Are you the Kingston Rake? Call us on 020 8744 4244.



The poster appeal

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NEWSbrief

RIDE'S REVENGE: Visitors at Chessington World of Adventures (CWOA) were stuck for nearly half an hour on Saturday, March 15, when Rameses Revenge broke down. CWOA said the ride was up and running again in 30 minutes thanks to "well-rehearsed emergency procedures" and no one was hurt. The ride also broke down last June when visitors were stuck for three hours and had to call emergency services themselves.

A U-TURN: Kingston police have u-turned on their previous opposition to a ban on u-turns across Tolworth Greenway. Kingston Council officers argue the impending ban will make the Broadway safer for pedestrians. Councillors will decide whether to set aside one other objection to the ban, which complained it would not stop people driving along the green path.

STEPPING DOWN: The former manager of Kingston Crown Court has retired. Sean O'Brien, who had been at the court for 10 years – but who had been working elsewhere for Her Majesty's Courts and Tribunals Service for the past year after the role of manager was cut – took voluntary redundancy and finished on March 21.

PLAQUE HELP: The Maldens and Coombe Royal British Legion is calling for help to fund a bronze plaque for those who have died in the armed forces and emergency services since the start of the First World War. The branch needs another £3,000. Call 020 8949 2342.

BEAR-FACED LEAP: A teddy bear dressed in vicar's vestments will be parachuted from the roof of St John's Church, Kingston, on March 29 as part of a fundraising day. The bears will be dropped at 4pm as part of a 2pm to 5pm fun day.

SPY WHO LOVED: James Bond actor Pierce Brosnan has a "great fondness" for Raynes Park. He told the Guardian he occasionally visits his mother in the area, where he worked on a fruit and veg stall.

College 'can't rule out' future job cuts

by NAZIA DEWJI

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Kingston College is facing the prospect of cuts and possible job losses after its principal warned he could not rule out redundancies among its 900 staff next year.

The college whose financial health is rated "good" by the Skills and Funding Agency, made a surplus of about £100,000 on its £560m budget last year.

But principal Peter Mayhew-Smith said: "The Government have been cutting our budget ruthlessly since I started here – they have cut us hard. Next year is looking a bit grim."

"We don't get our funding allocation through until Easter. I don't know the full picture yet – but [redundancies] are not impossible. I cannot rule it out."

He said the budget had suffered partly due to under-recruiting last year, which meant the money given by Government would be less in the future.

About 10 redundancies have been made and 100 staff not replaced in Mr Mayhew-Smith's four year tenure, but he said a merger with Carshalton College had helped finances.

David Coy, branch secretary



Job losses warning:
Peter Mayhew-Smith

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of the university and college union at Kingston College, said: "In recent years we have not had more than a handful of redundancies."

"We hope that remains the case, but we do appreciate that further education has budget cuts and pressures across the whole country. We are working in difficult times."

The college currently has on-going building works for a new arts building in Richmond Road funded by its surplus, which is expected to open early next year.

Councillor David Ryder-Mills, Liberal Democrat spokesman for continuing education, said: "Like all of us in

the public sector, we are very aware that the next few years are going to be just as difficult financially."

Laurie South, chairman of Kingston's Labour Party, said: "The trouble is colleges are funded centrally. If you are going to make cuts it has to be staffing but that ultimately affects students."

Kingston Councillor David Cunningham, the Conservative spokesman for continuing education, said: "It would be a pity to see a cutback in their activities."

A spokeswoman from the Association of Colleges said: "[Colleges] are being forced to adapt to stringent financial circumstances."

"This means many of our members have been faced with challenging decisions around their course provision, which has in some cases resulted in restructuring and redundancies."

Croydon MP Steve Reed has warned of the effect of cuts on Croydon College especially as from September, money for students in England who are already 18 will be cut by 17.5 per cent.

Kingston and Surbiton MP Edward Davey said he would be contacting the principal to see what lies behind his fears.



Budget cuts: Kingston College

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17-year-old in court over stabbing

A teenager accused of stabbing a school-boy who ended up slumped against KFC in New Malden last summer has appeared in court.

Basel Gioma Elmaarfi, 17, of Robin Hood Way, Kingston Vale, appeared at Kingston Crown Court on Wednesday, March 19, charged with wounding with intent and threatening a person with an offensive weapon.

Mr Elmaarfi will next appear at Kingston Crown Court to enter a plea on June 4.

Police were called to New Malden High Street just before 9pm on Wednesday, July 3 last year, after a 16-year-old boy, a former Southborough pupil, was found slumped outside KFC with stab wounds.

It is believed he stumbled there after receiving injuries in nearby Blagdon Park. He was taken to hospital in a serious condition with non-life-threatening injuries and later released.

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No to student block

Plans to replace a pub and office building in New Malden with a 328-bed student accommodation block have been rejected by councillors.

An application to convert the Duke of Wellington pub and next door offices in Kingston Road into a four and six-storey building were refused by the development control committee

on Thursday, March 13.

A decision on plans to demolish offices in Kingsgate Road, Kingston, and build shops, offices, and beds for 210 students was deferred.

But an application by King's Oak Primary School in New Malden to build two six-classroom blocks and a new school hall was approved.

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Choose your own flavour Coke

Another restaurant has joined Kingston's burger wars with a machine that offers seven flavours of Coca Cola in its armory.

The Five Guys restaurant opened in the Roundabout last Monday charging £8.75 for a bacon cheese burger wrapped in paper and stuffed in a McDonald's-esque brown bag.

Four customers wait-

ed for an hour to get in, according to workers at the American chain store, including one of the launch staff who used to work in the former Blue Hawaii restaurant opposite.

The chain has a drinks machine that allows diners to choose a Sprite or a Coca Cola and flavour it with anything from peach, lime, vanilla

or raspberry with free refills.

Verdict: Five Guys looks as if it has all the potential to compete with the likes of Byron and Gourmet Burger Kitchen – but that's if you can deal with waiting in line to get your food and then enjoying a chat with a waiter as you try to wrestle the burger into your mouth.

'He lost his identity after leaving police'

by NAZIA DEWJI

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The wife of a retired Metropolitan Police detective who died after drunkenly falling backwards down a staircase, said he spiralled into alcoholism after he left the force.

New Malden man Henry Doyle, known as Harry, 52, died in St George's Hospital a week after he was admitted following a series of late-night drunken falls at his home in the Mount.

The alcoholic father-of-two died on May 17.

Wife Jan Doyle, 55, described at his inquest being in bed at about 1am before being awoken by a loud "bang" which she found had been her husband falling over. After tending to him she returned to bed.

She said: "I heard another bang – and he was in the same position the paramedics found him in. It was a pattern that had gone on for a number of years.

"I think he retired from the police force and lost his identity – that 'yes sir, no sir'. I think he did sink into a depression."

"The doctor said to him 'You have to give up drinking or you are going to die'."

She said he was only able to give up drinking for a few weeks.

Mr Doyle served in Northern Ireland before moving to the West Midlands Police and the Metropolitan Police where he completed 30 years of service and was given an exemplary service award before he retired from the professional



Happily married: Jan and Henry Doyle

standards unit in West Brompton in 2011.

Mrs Doyle said: "He was a loyal, loving husband and father who is sadly missed and it need not have been this way.

"If it had not been for the drink he would still have been around."

The couple had been married for 25 years and had holidayed in Sydney for Mrs Doyle's 50th birthday, and in New York for Mr Doyle's 50th birthday in 2011.

The coroner read out evidence from Dr Jeremy Harris, of the Groves Medical Centre in New

Malden where Mr Doyle had been a patient since 1993.

His evidence stated that Mr Doyle consumed 50 units of alcohol in a week in 2001 but this rose to 230 units a week by the last time he visited the centre in March 2013.

Coroner Inyama concluded Mr Doyle died a drink-related death led on by bronchial pneumonia through his head injury.

After the inquest Mrs Doyle said: "There was a series of falls. He was getting worse.

"I expected something like that to happen."

Officers surround house in 'stand-off'

A man with a pellet gun unwittingly created a stand-off with armed police in Chessington.

Officers were called to the Causeway at about 5pm on

March 14, following reports of a man being spotted with a firearm.

Police armed with guns surrounded the property, but when they found the suspect,

the firearm was discovered to be a pellet gun, which was licensed.

Officers left shortly afterwards. No arrests were made. In total, the drama lasted 15 minutes.

One neighbour, who had two armed officers positioned in her back garden, said: "They knocked my fence down.

"They needed access to my garden to get to the back of the house.

"There were two policemen, armed up to the hilt. They had guns pointed over the fence. They had ladders and all sorts."

The resident added it was only the second notable incident to have happened in the Causeway in her 20 years of living there – the other being a burglar jumping over garden fences 10 years ago.



Armed: Police arrive at the scene in Chessington

Hospitals join forces in pathology services

Kingston Hospital says it could save £1.9m a year after merging its pathology services with Croydon and St

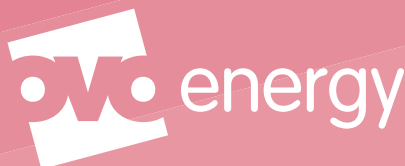
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Good news for Kingston's maternity services: Hospital chairman Sian Bates, chief executive Kate Grimes, Junior Health Minister Dan Poulter and consultant obstetrician Florence Wilcock



Maternity £100k boost

Kingston Hospital will get £100,000 to expand its maternity services with a bereavement room and a merger of women's and children's well-being services.

Junior Health Minister Dr Dan Poulter said during a visit last Thursday: "Kingston Hospital has a very strong future. It's good to see the dedication and commitment of the frontline staff."

The Department of Health handed the maternity unit £219,000 last year, when it

delivered nearly 6,000 babies. Chief executive Kate Grimes, who aims to increase the number of births, said: "We are pretty close to about as big as you can get."

Kingston and Surbiton MP Edward Davey said: "Extra cash for Kingston Hospital's top-rated maternity services on top of last year is a vote of confidence in staff – but we will need more."

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Hospital night moves

by JON SHARMAN

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Some 4,000 people a year are shuttled between hospital wards at night when they could be sleeping, a Freedom of Information request has revealed.

One Kingston Hospital patient was shuttled between wards four times in a night.

Figures released by the hospital to the Times newspaper show the number of people moved more than once between 11pm and 6am has risen by 20 per cent nationally with almost 200,000 patients moved overnight last year. The dangers of the moves have been raised by patients and doctors groups.

Dr Mark Temple, acute care fellow at the Royal College of Physicians, told the Times: "The biggest concern is not just the stress to the patient, but the safety aspect."

Katherine Murphy, chief executive of the Patients Association, said: "It's just dehumanising and takes away every bit of dignity."

"It's not very dignified and it's not very compassionate."

A Kingston Hospital spokeswoman said: "There are many reasons why patients are moved at night and this will include acutely sick patients who are admitted to a bed from A&E, patients who require more complex care and are moved to the intensive care unit and patients who need to be moved to a more appropriate ward for their condition."

"However, we do try to keep moves at night to a minimum and

over the past few months the trust has actively been looking at ways of reducing the number of patients in beds we have to move after 7pm.

"We are very aware this is very disruptive for them."

Health Minister Dr Dan Poulter told the Kingston Guardian: "Sometimes you do have to move patients for good reasons. If someone has had a stroke you want to get them to the specialist stroke unit as quickly as possible."

"It is completely unacceptable for a patient to be moved for the convenience of the hospital."

"We have asked Sir Bruce Keogh to look into this and work with hospital chief executives."

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CCTV installed at town's cab kiosks

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Clubbers and drinkers were set to be recorded as they queue up for a minicab in Kingston town centre from this week.

Images from the three late-night kiosks will beam the images back to the head office of Kingston's main cab company in Cambridge Road.

Raj Nanda, the director of Kingston Area Cars, which has the contract for the kiosks, said they would protect customers and cab drivers in the queue and in the cabs.

He said: "They will work by deterring and reducing crime.

"If you know there are cameras you are not going to do anything silly."

The images will also be able to be used for identification purposes by police if a passenger attacks a driver or another passenger.

Mr Nanda, who started his cab company in 2009, said that although recording devices are illegal inside taxis and minicabs, there was a

Transport for London consultation on the issue.

The kiosk cameras were due to be installed this week with engineers arriving on Monday or Tuesday.

Kingston Area Cars won a contract from Kingstonfirst to run the kiosks in the town centre, which late night revellers queue up to get a lift home.

The kiosks, by Kingston bridge, Kingston station and the Hippodrome nightclub are designed to clear the town centre as quickly as possible and keep drinkers safe.

Other companies are not allowed to pick up passengers in the town centre unless they are hired by phone.

Do you think CCTV at kiosks is a good idea? Let us know what you think. Email letters@kingstonguardian.co.uk



**VETERAN COMIC ARTHUR SMITH HOSTS
STAND UP FOR LABOUR – PAGE 22**

Ben's on the ball

On the ball: Ben Cohen with pupils

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Surbiton High School pupils were paid a visit by former England rugby star Ben Cohen for a skills session. William Bedford, seven, said that although Mr Cohen was

"quite strict" he did impart his "epic skills" at the training session last Wednesday.

Olympic marathon organiser dies, aged 76

A New Malden man who helped run the London Olympic races has died, writes Tom Pollak.

President of Hercules Wimbledon Athletic Club David Littlewood died, aged 76, on Sunday, March 16, after a three-month illness.

Mr Littlewood had been involved in athletics as a competitor and official for more than 60 years.

During the 2012 London Olympics he was out-of-stadium competition director and was responsible for overseeing the marathon and walking races.

He was also the London marathon's men's race referee for almost 30 years and was scheduled to take on the role at this year's race on April 13.

Mr Littlewood was the recipient at the England Athletics Services to Officiating award in 2012 and was awarded an MBE in recognition of his volunteer service to athletics on his 73rd birthday.

At the time of his death he was honorary secretary of the English Schools Athletics Association, a post he had held since 1992.

He was also the chairman of the British Technical Officials' Committee and honorary secretary of the UK Rules Revision Group with responsibility for producing



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David Littlewood**

the UK Athletics Rulebook every two years.

He was a lifelong member of Hercules Wimbledon AC and, after serving as treasurer for a record 43 years, was elected president in 2004.

He was also a vice-president of Surrey County Athletics Association.

Cherry Alexander, head of international competition with

UK Athletics, said: "British athletics has today lost a very dear friend. David was a remarkable man. As a volunteer in our sport, he was a loyal servant and his work impacted positively on many lives.

"There is no doubt his contribution to schools' athletics helped many young athletes fulfil their dreams and he was instrumental in delivering world class English school championships across all disciplines."

Mr Littlewood was also a talented sprinter and long jumper and represented London in the English schools championships in the 1950s.

Chris Jones, England Athletics chief executive, said: "David was a tremendous servant of the sport. His expertise, work and friendship were valued by people throughout athletics.

"Today is a very, very sad day for those who knew David well. There are also many people whose involvement in the sport has been the better for the contribution that David made.

"He was an exemplar of what it is possible for a volunteer to contribute to the sport in terms of skills, dedication and enthusiasm. Our sport is the poorer for his passing."

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'Do ur time, coz u done the crime'

A woman at the centre of a love triangle that left one man dead has pledged her love to his killer as he was jailed for seven-and-a-half years last week.

Michelle Dooley posted a Facebook message in support of Andrew Nichols shortly before he was sentenced for stabbing Colin Bolton to death inside a flat on the Kingsnympton estate in June last year.

The 28-year-old electrical engineer was stabbed seven times, including a fatal wound to the chest, during an argument over Miss Dooley, Nichols' ex-girlfriend who Mr Bolton had recently started a relationship with.

Miss Dooley, who was in the flat when the stabbing took place, wrote: "I just want to tell the world that I love n miss u dearly andy. ur always b mine and I no wat u did was wrong but I'm here for u no matter wat."

"If people don't like us being happy then they can go f*** themselves."

"Hurry out babe, do ur time coz u done the crime and come home to me xx."

Nichols was cleared of murder at trial, but had pleaded

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guilty to manslaughter. The jury accepted he lost control in the face of repeated goading by Mr Bolton.

At his sentencing at the Old Bailey on Friday, March 14, Lewis Power, defending, described Nichols as "a vulnerable man of low intelligence" who had acted in "the red mist of provocation".

He said: "It was the straw that broke the camel's back."

"His actions were spontaneous, born out of anger and frustration."

But prosecutor Simon Mayo said Nichols had previously told Miss Dooley he was going to "stab" Mr Bolton after hearing about their relationship.

The court heard how Nichols stabbed Mr Bolton with a knife he found on a table inside the flat of Roger Thornton – another ex-boyfriend of Miss Dooley's.

After the attack, Nichols returned to the room to collect his tobacco while Mr Bolton lay injured. He was prevented from attacking Mr Bolton further by Miss Dooley, the court heard.

Nichols then fled to his brother's home in Havant, Hampshire, before giving himself up the following day.

Sentencing Nichols, of Excelsior Close on the Cambridge Road estate in Kingston, to seven-and-a-half years in prison, Judge Peter Rook said: "It seems to me your poor intellectual capacity made it difficult for you to exercise self control, leading to feelings of anger and fear."

"However, I have no doubt that you were spoiling for a confrontation, biding your time until you were alone with Colin, and that's why you went to Roger Thornton's flat that day."

"I have no doubt you intended at the very least to cause Colin Bolton very serious harm."

"The fatal blow involved severe force."

Nichols, wearing a dark blue suit and blue shirt with the collar open, showed no emotion as he was led away.



Love triangle: Thursley House on the Kingsnympton estate; Michelle Dooley and Andrew Nichols, inset; Colin Bolton, top

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Death 'not suspicious'

The death of a 20-year-old journalism student who collapsed at a home in Worcester Park is being treated as non-suspicious.

Tayla Woodard had returned from a night out in Brixton with boyfriend Alex Rickett when she was taken ill at his home in Tamesis Gardens in the early hours of Sunday, March 9.

According to Miss Woodard's hometown paper the Cornish Guardian, she and Mr Rickett had been at Brixton Academy on Saturday night, where American punk band All Time Low were performing.

After returning to her boyfriend's home, she was taken ill at about 5am. She died in hospital at 6.22am that same day.

Mr Rickett, 21, was also taken to hospital as a precaution, but was later discharged.

A postmortem examination proved inconclusive.

Police ruled out foul play.

A Metropolitan Police spokesman said: "A coroner's inquest will open and adjourn in due course."

The funeral for the third-year Bournemouth University journalism student took place on March 22 in her home town of Wadebridge.

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If you are affected, you should have heard from your council.

There is support to help you manage these changes, including:

- thinking about downsizing or 'home swapping' to a different sized property
- finding a job or increasing your hours can make you better off
- applying to your council for a Discretionary Housing Payment.



Find out more about all your options at www.gov.uk/housing-benefit or talk to your council.



Adapting to Housing Benefit changes: Advice on managing your money

There have been changes to Housing Benefit so that working-age people living in social housing now receive Housing Benefit based on the number of people in their household and the size of their accommodation.

This change, known as the Removal of the Spare Room Subsidy, will help families living in overcrowded accommodation and those on waiting lists to find new homes.

This system already applied to people renting privately, so now all tenants are treated in the same way.

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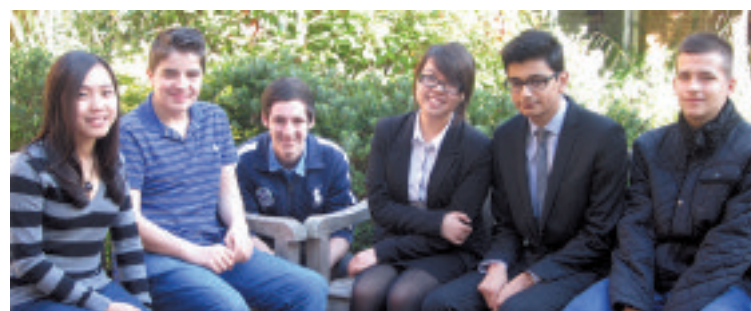


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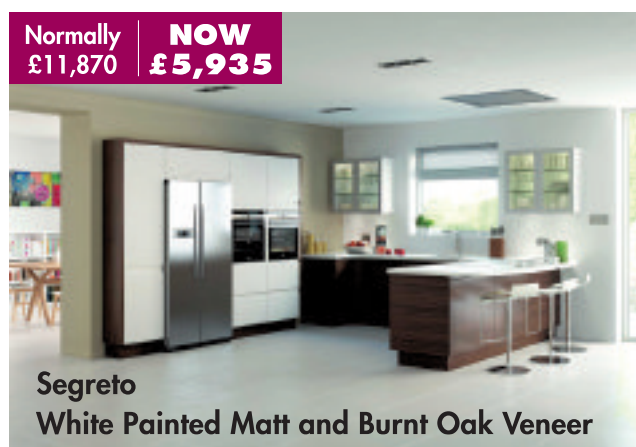
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Good news for cyclists

Great news about the grant to Kingston for making it easier to use intelligent transportation – ie, bicycles.

I am not sure about the Skyway across the Thames, so close to Kingston Bridge – I would prefer to keep the view of the beautiful bridge and keep the cycle path on the bridge. For much less money – what about funding more frequent and regular journeys of the Hart's boatyard ferry?

BOB PHILLIPS
Broomfield Road

Uncovered Mayor's tomb was that of my ancestor

I was most interested to read about the tomb of my great-grandfather John Garratt being found in the refurbishment of All Saints Church in Kingston.

I have a copy of my family tree that unfortunately has some dates missing. It confirms he married three times and fathered 11 children. One of those, Charles Foster Garratt, was vicar of Little Tew in Oxfordshire, and also married three times and had many children, one of which was

my father Bertram Francis Garratt.

While John Garratt was Lord Mayor he laid the foundation stone of London Bridge on June 15, 1825 in the reign of George IV and in the presence of HRH the Duke of York and enormous crowds. Unfortunately, as we know, that was removed stone by stone and shipped to the US.

I have a book all about him laying the foundation stone with illustrations. I also have a photo of the portrait of him in

his mayoral robes and a photo of the painting of the ceremony of laying the foundation stone of the bridge.

I have strong family connections with the Kingston area. My mother's family Wilson lived in a large house called the Beeches in Albany Park Road. I was able to find it some years ago, and think it was probably demolished to make way for a large block of flats.

My mother lived there with two sisters and three brothers and married in Ham Church

where Mrs Wilson grandparents are buried.

Both my children will be most interested to hear any more on the restoration of the tomb, my daughter having researched the family history on both sides of my family.

I would like to send a small donation to the restoration of the tomb. I shall, of course, be interested to hear any more on the restoration.

JANET HUTCHINSON
Worcester Park

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I have recently spent five weeks in Elm ward at Tolworth hospital and I would like to express my appreciation of the way I was treated by all the staff.

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KENNETH G HANCOCK
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Myths: Latchmere House

Hess and Haw-Haw not locked up at Latchmere

May I take the opportunity to demolish a couple of popular myths that appear to have taken hold about Latchmere House.

There is no evidence that either Rudolf Hess (Hitler's deputy) or William Joyce (Lord Haw-Haw) were interrogated or imprisoned at Latchmere.

The house, which was designated as Camp 020 by the

British authorities, was certainly used as a secret interrogation centre by MI5 (the security service) during World War II.

However, apart from a few British fascists held there in the early stages of the war, Camp 020 was mainly devoted to interrogating captured German spies and trying to persuade them to work for this country

against Nazi Germany.

It is estimated that some 500 enemy agents from about 44 countries passed through the camp during the course of the war.

Rudolf Hess, on the other hand, who flew from Germany to Scotland in May 1941 on a "peace" mission, was actually held at Mytchett Place, near Camberley in Surrey, which was desig-

nated as Camp Z.

Moreover, William Joyce, who was captured at Flensburg, near the German/Danish border, in May 1945, was held at Wandsworth prison and executed there in January 1946.

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In bloom

M&S Kingston presents key trends for spring and summer



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All these pieces can be snapped up at the new look M&S Kingston on Clarence Road from April 24.

The redevelopments will see the store become a one-stop shop for fashion, featuring all your favourite lines, from Per Una, Limited Edition and Autograph.

Store manager, Linda Nooij, said: "This season we're seeing a rise in sleek styling, and the Spring Summer 14 collection really emphasises this, with clean lines, soft construction, and minimal design."

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As part of the modernisation, each clothing collection will be clearly segmented in store, with distinct identities to allow customers to see which brand best meets their personal style. The newly located Lingerie department will benefit from an enhanced fitting room suite, completing the women's fashion offering.

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AMERICAN MANCUNIANs

Banquet Records will host a long-awaited in-store appearance by American indie rockers Manchester Orchestra.

The group, formed in 2004, is releasing its fourth full-length album, named *Cope*, almost three years after their acclaimed last effort, *Simple Math*.

That album was dubbed a "tender exploration of losses and uncertainties" by a BBC reviewer and the group has been teasing its latest release with sneak previews.

Manchester Orchestra have appeared on major US chat shows such as David Letterman and play big UK venues



MANCHESTER ORCHESTRA

like Scala and Shepherd's Bush Empire.

Head over to Eden Street to catch them in a more intimate setting.

● Manchester Orchestra in store; Banquet Records, Eden Street, Kingston; April 9, 6pm; ticket and CD combined price £10.99.

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SPRING

THING: Got a spring in your step after the recent sunny weather? Head down to a Surbiton community landmark to put your good mood to good use at a craft fair. The Lamb and Made in Surbiton will host an afternoon of craft including mask-making, flower arranging and cookie decorating. Kids can enjoy an Easter egg hunt while there will be sausages and sweet treats on offer for the peckish.

● Spring into the Lamb; the Lamb, Brighton Road, Surbiton; April 13, 1pm - 6pm.

STAND UP FOR LABOUR

● St John's Parish Hall, Grove Lane, Kingston; Sunday, April 6, 7.30pm; £20, £15 adv; call 07905 468589, email admin@standupforlabour, or visit kingstonlaughs.eventbrite.co.uk.

Little bit of

POLITICS

A comedy line-up straight out of leftfield will be coming to Kingston for a night of laughs with a distinctly political edge, writes Ross Logan.

Stand-up comic and writer Arthur Smith will be the host as Stand Up For Labour – a touring fundraiser for the

Labour Party – heads to town on Sunday, April 6.

On the bill is guitar-strumming joker Christian Reilly, who was part of Rich Hall's band when he won the 2001 Perrier Award for his Otis Lee Crenshaw show.

He will be joined by Irish/Iranian funnyman and

Edinburgh Fringe regular Patrick Monahan, who was recently seen taking the plunge in ITV's celebrity diving show *Splash!*

Irish burlesque dancer-turned-comic Mary Bourke, who won rave reviews for her Edinburgh show *Muffragette* last year, completes the

line-up.

The Stand Up For Labour tour has been running since 2012, visiting constituencies around the country to drum up support and campaign funds for local Labour groups.

It has been brought to Kingston by Tessa Kind, chairman of the Mill Street

Residents' Association and a Labour candidate for Grove ward in the upcoming local elections.

She says: "I'm overwhelmed by the support of the community for this event."

"This is a great way to come together to show the local council that Labour has a

voice and we're ready to stand up for residents.

"Forget beer and bingo, laughter is the best medicine."

Stand Up For Labour will be held at St John's Parish Hall, in Grove Lane, Kingston.

A licensed bar offering drinks and snacks will be available on the night.



INSIDE: Beauty tips p24 Next week: Horse racing



Skin DEEP

Though my youthful glow is fading and years of falling asleep in makeup have taken their toll, I am now pleased to say that things are looking up, writes *Melissa Sigodo*.

As a beauty treatment sceptic, I have always found seaweed wraps nauseating and surgery simply not an option; so instead I followed a simple beauty traffic light regime and I have now found my skin quickly adopting a natural radiance that could rival that of Oscar winner Lupita Nyong'o... well almost.

Here is the secret. Spring clean your makeup bag this year by following a simple guide to this year's Bare Skin Spring Look.

It's all about embracing your skin and enhancing the beauty of it. Trade matte for dewy and abandon that Halloween palette you've been saving, and soon you'll be on your way

to natural beauty status.

Skin is in and caring for it is a fundamental part of starting a new bare skin regiment. It's time to invest heavily in facial wipes or a cleanser-toner. It may seem fairly obvious, but still many women forget this rule. Making sure you wipe away all the excess oils



before you sleep decreases the damage caused by makeup. Beauty brand Witch has developed a range of wipes for easy use, that combine the properties of cleanser and a toner, filled with elements especially important to the health of your skin. Many skin clinics such as SkinKind in Balham offer treatments including a Glycolic rejuvenating skin peel with natural ingredients derived from sugarcane to give you that long overdue exfoliation and

hydration.

The old saying "less is best" is a thing of the past. This time of year your skin needs more, more, more. More BB cream packed with SPF, great for fighting the damage caused by the intermittent British sun, along with hydrating elements for the skin.

Body Shop has designed a BB cream with tinted moisturiser that refreshes and enriches the skin. Plus you get the sumptuous added benefits of vitamin E and a San Tropez sun-kissed glow.



Nicola Christophi the skin consultant at SkinKind says: "During the spring season I would probably go for a hydrating serum as it penetrates deeply into the skin giving maximum moisture without feeling heavy." This is when you can start to have fun by being



creative with your make-up. During the spring season opt for lightweight coverage to give you that air of confidence in the heat. Revlon's Color

Stay Foundation is weightless and lasts for up to 16 hours.

As all women are goddesses of the sun embrace the light and enhance it with lighteners and highlights, bright lips or fleshy tones. These palettes will complement your new spring style and leave you looking and feeling like a natural beauty.

WHERE TO DE-STRESS: ● Beauty Within offers services including facial treatments, St Tropez tanning, waxing and threading and massage. **Beauty Within, 45 Surbiton Road, Kingston; 020 8549 2866, beauty-withinuk.com.** ● The Beauty Room offers beauty treatments and products. **The Beauty Room, 91 Maple Road, Surbiton; 020 8399 4753, thebeautyroomsurbiton.co.uk.**

Vibe SHORTS

HUNGER AID: Get the spring in your step by popping along to a charity comedy night next month. The Albert pub will be hosting a night of giggles in aid of Action Against Hunger, a humanitarian organisation dedicated to saving the lives of malnourished children. The comedy will be followed by a night of 1990s classics spun by a DJ.

● **Charity Comedy Night; Albert Pub, 57 Kingston Hill, Norbiton; Saturday, April 5, 8.30pm; £8; visit albertcomedy.eventbrite.co.uk.**

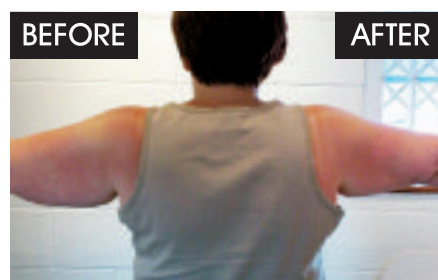
CRACKING FUN: US satirist Erich McElroy, suave anecdotalist Max Dickens and one-line merchant Jack Samuel Warner will be keeping the punters guffawing at this weekend's Crack Comedy Club. Paul T Eyres will be the MC at the Grey Horse in Kingston on March 29.

● **Crack Comedy, The Grey Horse, Richmond Road, Kingston; March 29, 8.30pm; £13, £12.50 adv; call 020 8549 9790 or visit crackcomedy.com.**

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Budget did not do enough for buyers

Agents slate Chancellor for not changing Stamp Duty

Chancellor George Osborne has come under fire from two of the nation's largest organisations representing experts in the property industry for not going far enough to help homebuyers.

Both the National Association of Estate Agents (NAEA) and the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors (RICS) agree that extending Help to Buy was a move in the right direction to help people buy a home, but both condemn the chancellor for not changing Stamp Duty.

Mark Hayward, managing director of the NAEA, said: "The extension of Help to Buy is a nice to have – albeit a short term fix – and an increased taxation threshold for ISAs is of

course welcome for those saving for a deposit.

"However, the move that will make the most lasting and sustainable improvement to UK home owners – and prospective homeowners – is the change to the hugely expensive and unfair Stamp Duty.

"As we stated in our call to Government, Stamp Duty requires people to part with thousands of pounds up front and in its current 'slab structure', it distorts the UK housing market, acts as a barrier to first-time buyers and therefore restricts the demand to build new homes."

Simon Rubinsohn, RICS chief economist also criticised the budget. He said: "Yet again, the



Under fire: Chancellor George Osborne

Chancellor has failed to overhaul the stamp duty system, with wages well below inflation and rents rising rapidly for years, many have been struggling to save for a deposit, let alone meet a huge tax bill. Helping more buyers to



enter at the lower end of the market would have resulted in more movement and transactions, freeing up stagnant property chains and bringing badly-needed housing onto the market.

"Meanwhile, the much

trailed extension of Help to Buy to 2020 is not a game changer.

"While it provides certainty and clarity to the market, creating another 120,000 new build properties is still a modest target."



Potent pong cause trouble

Nasty whiffs in the bathroom cause as much marital disharmony and family feuds as the age-old argument over leaving the toilet seat up – or down – according to consumer research carried out by Geberit.

When surveyed, 87 per cent of 1,000 homeowners admitted that the bad odours left behind by spouses, partners and other family members were an issue – a problem that is often exacerbated by the lack of natural ventilation in en-suite bathrooms and downstairs cloakrooms.

The survey, which looked into the bathroom habits of UK consumers, found 29 per cent of respondents are bothered most about odours when using the toilet, with a further 23 per cent of homeowners stating that people not using air freshener after using the bathroom annoyed them the most.



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- The effect of the Order will be to prohibit any vehicle from:
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Not bothered about damage

More than four in 10 UK motorists admit they are getting behind the wheel of vehicles that are damaged.

From chipped windscreens to balding tyres, there are more than 16 million cars on UK roads with potentially dangerous faults or damages, according to new research. Damaged body work is the most common vehicle issue, as cited by over half (56 per cent) of all motorists who admitted to driving damaged cars.

Cracked or chipped windscreens (14 per cent), bald tyres (nine per cent), damaged wipers (nine per cent) and illuminated dashboard warning lights (nine per cent) were also commonly cited in the study by Kwik Fit, the fast fit, automotive parts replacement specialists.

Lack of money is the main reason motorists give for having failed to rectify these issues.

THIS WEEK'S MODEL...

New Peugeot 308

Peugeot is to increase production of its new 308 model as demand has rocketed for the recently crowned 2014 European Car of the Year, writes Philip Shoulder.

The firm has already taken over 60,000 orders, while the decision to boost production coincides with the launch this summer of the 308 SW, an estate version.

With well-balanced proportions, the 308 projects a classy and sophisticated presence: the front dominated by the brand's 'floating' front grille and the rear showcasing the three Peugeot (lion) 'claws' drawn by the rear LED lamps.

The 308 has also been on a serious diet, losing around 140kg compared to its predecessor, leading to significant reductions in emissions – this HDi 92 variant emitting 99 g/km of CO₂.

Step inside and you'll instantly notice a much more sophisticated cabin than before. Build quality sees



VITAL STATS

- Model: Peugeot 308 ACTIVE HDi 92
- Price: £17,895f
- Engine: 1.6-litre 4cyl, diesel
- 0-62mph: 11.3secs
- Combined MPG: 74.3 (claimed)

a marked improvement on the old 308; everything feeling very well screwed together and the sound (or lack of) the doors closing is remarkable.

The new range comprises Access, Active, Allure and Feline models. Even this lower-end Active model gets a 9.7in touch screen infotainment system, incorporating satellite navigation; dual zone air conditioning, 16in alloys; USB input;

Bluetooth, DAB radio; Auto lights; rear parking sensors.

Headroom is generous, even on cars equipped with a glass panoramic roof.

The boot is decently shaped and sized, at 470 litres. Rear seats fold 60/40, albeit leaving a slight step.

Peugeot have been going from strength-to-strength over recent years. This new 308 is the culmination of their efforts.

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More likely to buy a new car

As the new '14' plate cars roll out of showrooms, the latest research reveals that more people intend to buy a car than at any point in the past five years.

Results of a survey for the AA Car Purchase Index shows that 76 per cent of the 21,265 respondents say they plan to buy a car in the next five years.

That's increased from 48 per cent who had the same intentions in 2013. And more than a quarter will change their car this year – which is an 11 per cent increase on 2013. Half of those who intend to change their main car in the next five years will do so more than once.

Mark Huggins, director of AA Financial Services, said: "Given the cost, buying a car is a decision that's not taken lightly, so it's encouraging to see the car sales market is really

picking up. The research also suggests that of those buying a car, 21 per cent say that they will be purchasing a brand new vehicle while 77 per cent will opt for a used car. While this is similar to last year's results, the difference this year seems to be that people expect to buy their cars sooner."

Buyers are most likely to spend between £5,000 and £10,000 on their next car. The number looking to spend under £1,000 has decreased slightly to 2 per cent which, unsurprisingly, is largely made up of younger buyers aged 18-24.



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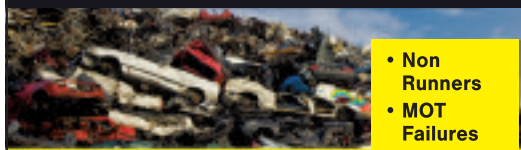
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Moss keeps Ks in play-off hunt

Prolific striker Ryan Moss scored his 24th goal of the season as Kingstonian drew 1-1 at Lewes on Saturday.

Moss, right, struck in the 36th minute – his fifth goal in his past four appearances – after Jack Dixon put the hosts ahead from the penalty spot.

Ks travelled to fourth-placed Bognor Regis Town on Tuesday in the knowledge a win would put them back in the Ryman Premier League play-off places.

Boss Alan Dowson's men host Bury Town on Saturday.

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Twenty four hour Tom O-C

by STUART AMOS

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Two podium finishes for Tom Onslow-Cole in two 24H Series outings has him plotting a new course in motorsport.

The 26-year-old announced earlier this month he would not be competing in this year's British Touring Car Championship after agreeing a deal in January to drive for Milltek Sport-backed KPM Racing.

It brought to an end an eight-year association with the UK's leading domestic motorsport series – since making his debut in 2007 – as he targets a future in GT sportscar and endurance racing.

The former Brooklands College student had experienced life behind the wheel of an Aston Martin GT machine last summer, while also racing in the BTCC with Team Hard and Motorbase-backed Airwaves Racing.

He has not ruled out a return to the series, but Onslow-Cole, right, very much sees his future in sportscars and this week agreed a deal to pair up with KPM Racing team-mate

Paul White in the 2014 British GT Championship.

"As a professional racing driver it became increasingly difficult to get the sponsorship together to race in the BTCC," he said.

"There are very few manufacturer teams involved, so the only way you can race is if you find the money yourself.

"It was a difficult decision to leave having been involved in the BTCC for so long, but sportscars offer a much better opportunity for career progression."

He added: "I really feel that the time is right for me to go and explore GT racing. It's got huge appeal right now and I don't think this move will come as a shock to many."

"Paul and I have already competed in some endurance racing events together and we have proved to be a really strong pairing with podium finishes across Britcar at Brands Hatch, the 24 Hours of

Dubai and the 12 Hours of Mugello."

Onslow-Cole helped KPM Racing, running a Volkswagen Golf Mk6 TDI, finish second in the D1 class – diesel touring cars up to 2,000cc – at the Dubai 24 Hour race in their first outing in the series in January.

And the Buckinghamshire-based team dominated the inaugural Dunlop 12H Italy-Mugello earlier this month to secure a class victory at only the second time of asking – finishing an impressive 12 laps ahead of their nearest rivals.

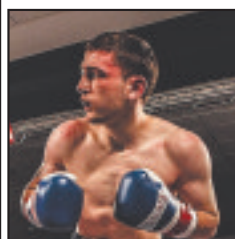
Onslow-Cole set the fastest lap to earn pole position in qualifying, before racing four hours of the 12-hour race to help the four-driver team take the chequered flag on Saturday.

"I'm obviously delighted we got the class win, but I think

what's even more impressive is we came 12th overall in only our second endurance event," he added.



SPORTSbrief



BOXING: Kingston's Danny Parsons will have no room for error when he defends his Queensbury Boxing League southern area lightweight title next month. The 19-year-old faces Hassan Abdi at Epsom Racecourse of April 19 as he attempts a fourth successful defence of the belt he captured in 2012, with a crack at the vacant national title on offer should he win. "I love getting into a war," said Parsons. "I've been ringside at both Abdi's previous fights in the league, but know he's not been in with anyone like me before and he's going to find it very different."

HOCKEY: Surbiton are on course for a league and cup double after reaching the final of the Women's Cup on Sunday with a 5-1 win at Buckingham. Surbiton ended their regular WHL Premier Division campaign with a 2-0 home win over Beeston on Saturday to set up a championship play-off semi-final clash with Reading on April 12.

FOOTBALL: Fourth-bottom Corinthian Casuals moved three point clear of the Ryman Division One South relegation zone with a crunch 0-0 draw at home to fellow strugglers Whitstable Town on Saturday. Boss Matt Howard's men host fifth-bottom Three Bridges this weekend.

RUGBY UNION: Kingston won 32-7 at third-placed Old Wimbledonians to move off the foot of the Surrey Division One table with two games to play. Kingston remain in the dropzone, but, with six points separating the bottom four teams, survival remains in their own hands.



Strength in depth:
Surbiton coach head
Todd Williams

One step at a time for Surbiton

London 2012 Olympian Matt Daly reckons Surbiton are not getting ahead of themselves when it comes to their MHL Premier Division play-off ambitions, writes Stuart Amos.

Daly, below, scored his 22nd goal of the season in a 6-5 defeat to league winners East Grinstead at Sugden Road on Sunday, which saw his side finish fourth in the table.

Surbiton, who had James Tindall net a hat-trick at the weekend, will now travel to Reading HC to face East Grinstead in the championship semi-finals on Saturday for a place in Sunday's final.

Surbiton are also preparing for the knock-out stages of the EuroHockey League over Easter and Daly insisted qualifying for next year's competition remained the only priority.

"Our first goal at the start of the season was to make the play-offs," said Kingston Grammar School teacher.

"Now we are there, if we win the first game we automatically qualify for Europe. It would be great to win the whole thing, but we have to be realistic.

"You can only build on these things step-by-step.

"The experience we gain this year will prepare us for the next."

Boss James Lloyd's men have smashed 35 goals in their past seven league games with Daly, 30, finishing as the division's top scorer.



Skinner and Jones win at Breakfast

Whole Foods Market Breakfast Run winner Michael Skinner revealed local knowledge gave him the edge as he triumphed in Market Place on Sunday, writes Stuart Amos.

The 34-year-old Blackheath & Bromley Harrier and Great Britain international clocked one hour 28 minutes 42 seconds to win the 16.2-mile race with Ben Shearer a distant second in 1:29:26.

Lucie Custance claimed the women's race win in 1:42:09, with Annie Emmerson coming home 4:55 behind her in second.

"I really enjoyed it," said Skinner, who finished 51st at the world cross country



Winners: GB international Michael Skinner, 3666, won the Breakfast Run 16.2-mile race on Sunday with Ben Shearer, 3280, in second. Teddington 29-year-old Tish Jones, 5382, won the 8.2-mile event

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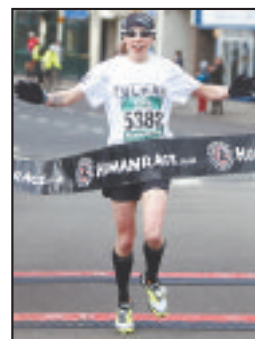
championships last year.

"I live really close by so I know the course and run it quite a lot, but it was really nice to get out and race it. Conditions were pretty perfect."

Belgrave Harrier Tish Jones, from Teddington, won

the 8.2-mile event in 45:35 as she finished 1:55 ahead of men's race winner Thames Turbo's Tom Higgins.

"The first bit was very windy, but I paced with the 16 mile guys for a bit and was really happy with my run," said the 29-year-old.



Coach benefits from injury break

Mil Brueton has revealed injury inspired her to reform Kingston University women's rugby team.

Brueton captained the women's team as a student and returned to her old stomping ground as a coach and recruitment officer for Rosslyn Park Slingbacks in 2011.

Kingston now has a 25-man women's squad playing in the BUCS London Sunday league, while Brueton was named coach of the year last year.

"I decided not to let injury be a major setback," she said.

"I used the time away from the game to become more active off the pitch and get my level one coaching certificate.

"It's great to see the girls benefiting from the game's socialising and camaraderie and I feel a great sense of pride in creating a competitive group of girls."

Brueton is part of the RFU's QBE Coaching Club, which aims to recruit 2,015 new level two coaches by September next year.



Leading lady: Mil Brueton, left, makes her point

